BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

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FISCAL SECTION SHAKEUP

amissioner Powell's Return Will Signalize Roorganization Steps.

ecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALL New York Herald Burean,) Washington, D. C., Sept. 12. bon the return to Washington rrow of Commissioner J. W. Powell sections of the board will be begun. e of the first steps will be the ac ing, brother-in-law of Woodrow ilson, as treasurer of the board, and nzo Tweedale as general comptroller. se officials are the most notable Wil-

with the Shipping Board. airman Lasker recently placed the k of reorganizing the audit and fis-bureaus in the hands of Mr. Powell, has been in New York for a week king arrangements to fill the vacanthat will follow the resignations of Bolling and Mr. Tweedale. It is retood that the systems of account-new in force will be changed mate-ic, along with the personnel. ficials of the Shipping Board said

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TE CUTS TOO LATE. Y GRAVEL PRODUCERS Il Not Stimulate Building This Year.

shington, Sept. 12 .- Reductions sensoron, Sept. 12.—Reductions light rates on sand, gravel and stone, authorized recently by terstate Commerce Commission roads in the eastern trunk terby, "come too late to stimulate iding and construction work for this r" said a statement issued to-day by National Association of Sand and vel Producers, who declared that the tracts for road work have been let a sifficient time is not allowed been cold weather sets in to start new iding projects."

Department in deporting to Poland Polish Jews who entered the United States from Mexico, officials said.

TREASURER OF A. F. L.,

D. J. TOBIN, RESIGNS

Act Follows Dispute With Gompers, is Explanation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International

ding projects."
The best that can be hoped for,"
statement added, "is that the limreductions which the carriers are
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or here on Saturday night, causing death of twenty-four persons, said ay no criminal negligence can be led for the accident.

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By an unhappy circumstance the rowd watching the work of recovering all body of a drowned boy centred its weight directly over the one defective ot in the footway.

OMAN'S BODY OVER NIAGARA. ginia Coast at Portsmouth.

AMERICAN WOOLEN MAY BUY EUROPEAN CLOTH

SOON TO BE DROPPED Wood Considering Importa-

Boston, Sept. 12.—The American Weolen Company may import manufactured goods from Germany and other European countries where costs are lower than in the mills here. William M. Wood, president, on his return to-day from Europe, said he expected a report on this possibility from Chester L. Lane, president of the American Woolen Products Company, a subskilary, who has been investigating conditions abroad dr. Wood continued:

Mr. Wood continued:

"Exportation of manufactured woolins from the United States is out of the question under existing economic conditions. It must be realized that Europe, especially Germany, is making goods at costs far below ours. Trade follows the price, not the flag. These products are going to come to this country anyhow. We want to find out to what extent it is practical and desirable that we take part in this trade."

President Blames Dishonest Officials for Hardships of Immigrants.

sponsible for the hardships suffered by immigrants who come to this country only to find themselves barred by the vesterday by Representative Isaac Siegel

nigration laws. He said that parents

upon inmigrants.

In his reply Mr. Harding said:

"I haven't any doubt in the world but the enforcement of the immigration laws is working many hardships. My own distress has been very great over some of the specific instances which have been reported to me.

"If I have the situation correctly presented the difficulty must be charged."

sented the difficulty must be charged to the dishonest steamship agents who have brought to this country innocent immigrants in spite of our continued Washington, Sept. 12.—Sale at pardiage of railroad equipment trust certificites held by the Government, with the iroyal of President Harding, was animed to-day by Director-General of Iroads Davis.

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Secretary of Labor Henning, Theodore Risley Assistant Secretary of Labor, and W. W. Husband, Commissioner-General

Roundup of Illegal Entries

Covers Entire U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Groups of Chinese, Mexicans and Hindus who are to be deported for being in this country without proper authority, will start from New York, Los Angeles and other cities during the next few days for New Orleans and San Francisco, from where they will be sent to their own countries. they will be sent to their own countries. it was announced to-day at the Department of Labor. A party of forty Chinese will leave New York Wednesday and others will entrain from Chicago at

about the same time.

The department is finding it difficult to cope with the flood of Chinese endeavoring to enter this country from Cuba and Mexico, it was stated. Many of them were allowed to go to those countries in transit through the United states and now are destitute and are

Gompers, Is Explanation. GEN. WOOD GOING TO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has resigned as treasurer and member of the executive council of the American Pederation of Labor. His resignation will be acted on by the executive council at a meeting November 14.

Reports of Mr. Tobin's resignation

PECTORS ABSOLVED IN 24 BRIDGE DEATHS

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VID Rushed to Weakest Part, Inspection Shows.

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The incident which led to Tobin's resignation, it is said, occurred at Atlantic City during the closing seasions of the council there. Mr. Gompers, the article adds, suggested that if an invitation were extended him to represent labor at the Harding unemployment.

GIANT MINE GIVES CLUE TO MYSTERY SINKINGS

Explosive Washed Into Vir- CRANBERRY CROP WEAK;

When Reclaimed.

Niagara Falls. Sept 12.—The body and extremely to-day. The body is believed have passed over the falls and uigh the rapids, as it was badly muted, one of the legs being nearly code.

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Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 12.—A giant mine three feet in diameter, coated with barnacles and cysters and provided with an electrical firing device, was washed ashore at Ocean View, near here, and has given rise in marine circles to the weather has reduced prospects for the Massachusetts cranberry crop to lower than the average for the last twenty years, aid V. A. Sanders, Federal crop is the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to lower than the average for the last twenty years, aid V. A. Sanders, Federal crop is the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the legs being nearly crop to the code of the code of

Tired Out From Constant Receptions and Entertainments by the People.

HONORED IN BIG CITIES

Tour Marked by Many Official Ceremonies, Including Greeting by King Albert.

Still somewhat fatigued from three

Leopoldina of the French Line.

Most of those in the party had spent some time under fire in France during the war, but no one could be found to say that fighting for France was a bit livelier than being thanked by France. The envoys of the Legion literally were loaded down with honors. One concrete example of this is the fact that the beaviest of the trunks of their commander, John G. Emery, was made so by countless keys presented to him with the freedom of big cities and little in many parts of France. Everywhere Frenchmen seized the opportunity of showing their love for America.

"The American Legion envoys return from France and Belgium after a popular ovation which, we have been assisted, is unapproached by any reception these nations ever before accorded a party of unofficial victions from a france of the present delays in crossing between Staten Island and New Jersey would bring a great deal of additional traffic to the Staten Island Municipal terry."

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The new route would eliminate two steep grades and two dangerous railroad crossings. The line probably will be in operation early in 1922.

AMERICANS TO GET

PREFERENCE IN CREWS

Owners' Association Unanimously at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon in 11

The returning Legionnaires, who spent nineteen days in France and two in Belsium, toured from Bordeaux to Strasbourg. Among the more important ceremonies were the dedication of a statue of St. Jeanne d'Arc at Biols, the dedication of a tablet on the house at Tarbesy in which Marshal Foch was born, the dedication of a tablet on the house of Waldsee-Muller, who first suggested the name America for this continent; the unveiling of a monument to the A. E. F. at Filrey, dedication of legion tablets at St. Mihiel and Verdun, the laying of the corneration of Roosevelt Bridge at Chateau Thierry, reception at the Grand Chancelry of the Legion of honor in Paris, reception by President and Mme. Millerand at Rambouillet, reception by King Albert in Erussels and numerous municipal receptions.

PHILADELPHIA CHEERS FIFTH DIVISION HEROES MARK HAS NEW LOW Gen. Shanks Reviews Vets at Union League Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 .- Bet ween long lines of cheering spectators, 1,000 veterans of the Fifth Division marched up in great numbers in the South and Southwest, it was said.

Lack of funds is handicapping the Clouds that momentarily threatened.

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war in 1919.
Clouds that momentarily threatened downpours of rain failed to dampen the ardor of marchers or spectators. Throughout the march the veterans received ovations. The procession was reviewed at the Union League Club by Major-Gen. David C. Shanks, formerly commander of the division, and city

ficient resources for the maintenance of a separate unprotected Government, but that he believed it contrary to the tradi-tional policy of the American people to hold an allen people in subjection per-manently against their own will.

MAINE POTATOES GOOD

NEW FERRY FOR TRUCKS ON PHILADELPHIA RUN

Line to Go From Manhattan to South Amboy.

Operation of a new ferry between Manhattan and South Amboy, by way of Tottenville, to establish a direct route phia, is projected, it is announced by Grover C. Whalen, Commissioner of Flants and Structures. Officers of the Jersey Coast Ferry Company yesterday made formal application for a franchise, which was forwarded to the Sinking Fund Commission.

Whalen said:

"Such a ferry is very much needed, both because of the insufficiency of the service rendered by the present ferry operated between Tottenville and Perth Amboy and also because it is highly desirable to open a new route to the Jersey coast and Philadelphia that would avoid a round-philadelphia that would avoid a round-philadelphia that would avoid a round-philadelphia that would avoid. boy and the crossing of the Raritan bridge. Such an additional ferry service would also be a great advantage to the city in that the abolition of the present delays in crossing between Staten Island and New Jersey would bring a great deal of additional traffic to the Staten

sociation voted unanimously at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon in 11 Broadway to give preference to Ameri-

the bulk of its seagoing personnel from

he Government owned steel steamships.
A tentative plan to succeed the present
ystem has been worked out by a comnittee, and the matter probably will be
caken up with the United States Ship-

IS EUROPE'S OPINION

Delegates to Stockholm Meeting Bring Late News.

Four of the seven American delegates

s one which Kentucky, one of the d that as a result of this with a view everybody in Europe is keyen for procountry for moral as well as financial support. Other delegates on board were Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana,

ity after a month's leave.

RECORD IN LONDON

Reparations Payment and Unsettled Conditions Blamed.

London, Sept. 12 .- The German mark underwent a sharp decline in the exstill further decline in value, the mark

reaching 400 the pound.

The drop was ascribed in financial quarters to Germany's recent reparations payment and to the unsettled state of German politics.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Hernld Burean, } Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.

GEN. WOOD GOING TO
CHINA AND JAPAN

W. Cameron Forbes Says
Philippines Need Protection.

Manila, Sept. 12.—Major-Gen. Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, with the other members of President Harding's mission to the Philippine Islands, left here yesterday for Hong Kong on board the steamship Korea Maru. After a three day stop at Honkkong the mission will go to Shanghal, where the members are to be the guests of the Chinese Government, later visiting Pekin and other cities.

Leaving China, the mission will travel through Corea as guests of the Japanese Government, following which Gen. Wood and other members of the commission will return to Manila, while Mr. Forbes will sail from Japan for the United States with the mission's report.

In an address yesterday at the University of the Philippines Mr. Forbes deciared the islands are still without sufficient resources for the maintenance of a separate unprotected Government, but the states of the maintenance of a separate unprotected Government, but the states of the maintenance of a separate unprotected Government, but the states of the maintenance of a separate unprotected Government, but the states of the separate unprotected Government, but the states of the maintenance of a separate unprotected Government, but the states of the separate unprotected Government, but the separate unprotected Government, but the separate unprotected Government the separate un

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Naval Orders

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sept. 12. Washington, D. C., Sept. 12. These naval orders have been made public.
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ana.
VICTORIA, BC, Sept 4—Arrived, bark Belhast (Peru), Callao, &c; 5th, str Wilmingon, San Francisco.
WABANA, NF, Sept 1—Salled, str Hernies (Nor), Rattordam.

AMERICAN PORTS. (By Telegraph.)

FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 12-Arrived, atr

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PORT TAMPA, Fla. Sept 12-Salled, tug
PORT TAMPA, Fla. Sept 12-Salled, tug
Robert P Clark, towing barges Monongahela
and Conemaugh, Tampico.

PHILLADELLPHIA, Pa. Sept 12-Arrived,
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barges Glenside and Herndon Catter for Bearsport).
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Salled 10th, strs Frank G Drum, Honoliniu; St Dunstan (Br.), Liverpool.
Salled 10th, strs American, New York; Cuba, Balboa; Tippecanes, Manila; 11th, Selms (Ty, Boston, New York and Philadelphia; Channellor (Br.), London, in port 12th, str Montgomery City, for New York and Boston.
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AMERICAN PORTS.

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FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 19-Arrived, ty Watham, towing barrae Pail River (left barge Chatham at Providence).

ST THOMAS, VI. Aug 31-Arrived, atra Glenmorag (Br), Gulfport for Euenos Aires (and proceeded): Gulana (Br), New York for Barbados, &c (and proceeded next day): Sept 1, motor Australian (Dan), Seattle, &c, for London (and proceeded)

METALS.

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Business Troubles

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

RECEIVERS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Liabilities estimated at \$100,000 and asacts \$23,000.
PARIS HAT MANUPACTURING CO.—
Bertha Brantman receiver for Abraham
Bellman and Pavid Follack, women's hats
35 Bond st.: bond \$500.
MILLER & KARDUNER—James G. Graham
receiver for Jacob Miller and Isaac Karduner, cloaks and suits. 37 West 38th st.:
bend \$2,000. Liabilities estimated at
\$80,000 and assets at \$10,000.
PEIDERAL OPERATING CO.—Robert 7.
Haskins, receiver for the Federal Operating Co., shipping and managing agent,
75 Broad st.: bond \$5,000.

SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY.

The following schedules in bankruptcy were filed yearerday in the United States District Court:

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JUDGMENTS FILED. The following judgments were filed yester-day, the first name being that of the debtor: ALLEN Franklis W.-Q.F. Gilder. \$1,417.16 AETNA TENTILE CORP.—J. F. Degener et al.
AARON, Robert L. (Aarons Sale-store) - Kvegers, Inc.
RLICKMAN, labor-Lincoln Trust Co. CALLAS, Tem, and Thomas Para-glanopoulos (original Joe's Res-taurant) - L. Oppenhelmer. DOIDS, G.-H. R. Guggenhelmer.. DITTMAR, William D.-Yamatoya DITTMAR, William D.-Vamatoys
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ANSOCIATION OF THE WORLD,
Inc. a.j. John P. Agnew-Radio
Corp. of America.
PRY, Harry S.-S. II Prey.
PLYNN Charles—A Badano.
PLEURET Henry-Politimer Bros.
GOLDFIELD. Esther-Metropolitan
Cradit Corp.

Credit Corp.

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CALLACHER, William and John Challagher Brow.)—I. Kopelio-GALLACHER, William and John
Gallagher Bros.)—I. Kopellowitz et al.
GOLDPERU, Irving - Metropolitan
Mirror Works.
GINSBERG, Philip and Max-N. and
K. Bealty Co., Inc.
GROSSMAN, August-Hellimann &
Kahn, Inc.
GOLDIERG, Pred-Al Levin.
HURRY UF LUNCH, Inc.—E. H.

TAFARI, Isidore-H. F. Schild-

MANDARIN RESTAURANT, INC. Same
LANDSBERGER, ASTON—Same,
INDIVIDUAL, SANITARY PAPER
PROFUCTS CO.—Same
JOHN J. MITCHELL—Same
KENT LIGHT CO.—Same
MFRS. AGENCY AND SALES CO.,
INC.—Same

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Brewing Co. MARINE MOTOR CORP. HOMAS, Abel C.—440 West End

WEINGARTEN, Samuel-Carnogie Hall WOHL, Herman-C. Anthony Wolfe, Mfg Co.
ZAUDERER, Abraham, and Belle
(Alax Broad Silk Co.)—A. Emmerich & Son, Inc.
HARBOR COAL CO., INC.—City of BUNGARIAN OPERATIC AND THEATRICAL ASS'N, INC.—

INC.—Same

N. Y. FIREPROOF PRODUCTS

CO.—City of N. Y.
PEABODY & CO.—Same

McCORD CONTRACTING CO.—

The first name is that of the debto second that of the creditor and date judgment was filed.

GERMAN BANK STATEMENT.

URGES RAIL ACT AMENDMENT.

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Same
NORTH AND EAST RIVER TERMINAL CO., INC.—Same
VANDERBILT FOOD CO.—Same.
VIENNA CANDY CRACKER CO.,
INC.—Same